

STONED A MAN WHO BEAT A GIRL.

Children Pelted Wilson on His Way to the Station House.

WOMEN THREATENED HIM.

He Had Clubbed Little Mamie McGloin, Who Was Quarrelling with His Son.

NEIGHBORS SPRANG TO HER AID.

Armed with Weapons of the Household They Surrounded Wilson and Held Him at Bay Until He Was Arrested.

A crowd of women and children followed Policeman Newman and his prisoner, John H. Wilson, to the West Sixty-eighth Street Station House last night. The angry women shook their fists at Wilson, who covered by the policeman, and, scared, was really in a hurry to get to the station house. The children picked stones and sticks from the street and threw them at Wilson, crying:

"There goes the man who hit Mamie McGloin with a club! There goes the child-beater! Hit him! Give it to him!"

Every now and then the policeman, who was himself struck by the sticks and stones, halted and warned the women and children to behave themselves and go home. But his sympathy with them was so plain that his warnings did not scare the crowd that followed to the very doors of the station house, and then made way that the angriest woman of them all and a child, who was bleeding at the mouth, might enter.

Wilson, who is thirty-nine years old, was at No. 222 West Sixty-seventh street. In that crowded tenement live the McGloins. Last night Edward Wilson, John's young son, threw pieces of coal at Mamie McGloin, who is about his own age, thirteen years. The boy would not stop throwing coal and Mrs. McGloin went out after a policeman. While she was gone, Edward caught Mamie by the hair and pulled it so hard she shrieked with pain.

Out of his room John Wilson came, running. He had a stout club. Without a word he struck Mamie in the face with the club and the blood spouted. She yelled. Wilson struck her again on the side.

"Murder," yelled Mamie.

Most of the men who live in the house had gone out after supper. But the word instantly spread among the women there: "Wilson, the brute, is beating Mamie McGloin. And her mother's not here." Twenty women seized door knobs, brooms, plates and other such weapons and swarmed around Wilson, who released Mamie and stood at bay in a corner of the hallway, brandishing his club. When Mrs. McGloin returned with Policeman Newman, there was Wilson yet, while the women, incited by Mamie's injuries, were hurling epithets at him and striking at him. Then began the march to the station house, which ended none too soon to please Wilson, in whose ears sounded, as the doors closed behind him:

"Yass, you brute! Beat children, will you? You ought to be hanged, you devil!" Wilson was locked up. Mamie was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital where the wounds on her face were dressed, and she went home. Mrs. McGloin declares that Wilson beat her daughter once before.

STRONG GIVES THANKS.

He and His Fellow Guests at Richfield Feel Grateful to the Hotel Servants.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., July 26.—There was a meeting of thanksgiving in the parlors of the Hotel Arlington to-night. It was called at the suggestion of Mayor Strong, of New York. There were present guests of the burned Spring House. The call said the meeting was "to formally express thanks to the servants of the Spring House for their attention and devotion to the guests during the burning of the hotel, and to the citizens of Richfield Springs for their valuable aid in saving life and property and for their generous hospitality."

Among those who gathered were the Mayor and his family, William McMahon, Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Kip, Ex-Judge and Mrs. Henry L. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hecksher, Mrs. John Kelly and son, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, ex-President Cleveland's physician, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre and R. M. Walters, all of New York.

Mayor Strong called the meeting to order. Resolutions offered by ex-Judge Clinton were passed. Ex-Sheriff Benjamin Brown, of Staten Island, who assisted Mayor Strong from the burning hotel, was commended. Mrs. John Kelly, Colonel Kip, and a number of other guests have not found their missing jewelry and valued Kip talks of having Pinkerton detectives to trace the valuables.

Colonel L. R. Proctor, who owned the hotel, generously paid his husband and more servants their wages to the close of the season—September 1. He also furnished clothing to those who had lost everything.

LI HUNG CHANG'S HONORS.

Grand Army of the Republic May Take in Grant's Friend as an Honorary Member.

Washington, July 26.—When Li Hung Chang bent suffers the displeasure of his Emperor, and is obliged to discard his wearing apparel, from peacock feather to sandals, he may find some comfort and pleasure in the uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic, for there is a proposition now pending to make him an honorary member of that organization. One of the Minnesota posts first suggested that Earl Li be taken into honorary membership, and after the department commander had expressed his approval, the matter was laid before the supreme authorities of the organization.

The desire of the Minnesota post to have Li Hung Chang enrolled into his honorary members is purely sentimental, and is due to the warm friendship which existed between General Grant and the Chinese statesman from the time the former made his visit to the Celestial empire.

It is not yet known whether Earl Li will accept the honor, if it is conferred upon him, and the State Department is to be asked to correspond with him, through Minister Denby. This is the first attempt that has ever been made to initiate a foreigner into the organization of war veterans.



Their Romance Had a Happy Ending, Though in a Court Room.

A N EAST SIDE romance, in which love, arrest, a charge of abduction and a writ of habeas corpus figure, had a happy ending yesterday, when Justice Van Wyck, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, told Lena Landsmann to go home with her husband, Moses.

They were married on July 13 by Alderman Schilling, in the City Hall, New York, without the knowledge or consent of her father, Israel Solomon, of No. 116 McKibbin street, Brooklyn. He had the young husband arrested, charging him with abduction, for the girl is only sixteen years old. Landsmann was released in \$1,000 bail, and P. Solomon, procured a writ of habeas corpus, which was served on the missing bride's father, ordering him to produce her in court yesterday. She was on hand, and so was her father, and when it was explained to the Judge that she was happily married to the man of her choice, he told her to go home with him.

In a few weeks a rabbi will marry the young couple, according to the custom of their religion. In the meantime he is living where they first met, and she is staying with his grandmother at No. 191 Division street.

PLATT AND WORTH WILL MAKE UP.

A Reconciliation Meeting Booked Either for To-day or To-morrow.

WAR WAS TOO SERIOUS.

To Go On with the Fight Made Defeat Sure in Greater New York.

Senator Platt, Republican boss of New York State, and Jacob Worth, boss of Kings County, are to meet and make up.

When and where they will meet has not been decided, but it is semi-authoritatively stated that the reconciliation will take place either to-day or to-morrow, and that the meeting place will not be Manhattan Beach.

Word has gone to Saratoga to Worth that Platt did not inspire the sharp criticism of his (Worth's) course that recently appeared in the machine organ, and knew nothing about it until it was called to his attention.

But this is not the extent of Worth's grievance. He is wholly on the outs with Quigg, Platt's chairman of the County Committee. He has declared to his friends that Quigg has been mindless business that does not concern him; that he has presumed to interfere in Kings County politics when his place was solely in New York County.

It has been reported to Worth that Quigg has been in communication and conference with Brooklyn politicians, and that he has worked with the Kings County delegation in Congress against Worth.

Worth is angered that Quigg, who he says was a child when he (Worth) was a leader in Brooklyn politics, should attempt to run the Greater New York machine. Worth declared that he would not stand this any longer, and that no compromise between himself and Platt was possible until he had been assured that Quigg would attend wholly to the organization on Manhattan Island, and let Worth and his lieutenants look after the Kings County machine without interference.

All these things Louis F. Payn, Superintendent of Taxes, who represented Worth at the Manhattan Beach Sunday-school, told Platt. Payn has no love for Quigg. He bitterly opposed his selection when Platt chose him to be County Chairman. Payn and Worth are friends; they belong to the same political combination. Their common dislike of Quigg has brought them closer together, and throughout the Platt-Worth controversy Payn has taken the part of the Kings County leader.

When Payn met Platt at Manhattan Beach, Sunday, the superintendent told him what Worth thought of the Greater New York situation. Payn is plain and direct in speech, and he did not waste words in diplomatic circumlocution. He told Platt that Worth had played the only political possible under the conditions that prevailed in Brooklyn. The sentiment in Kings County was, and is, strongly for Seth Low for Mayor on a fusion ticket. Worth had not endorsed Low as the only possible nominee, but had unqualifiedly endorsed the Union ticket idea.

Payn advised Platt to hold Quigg in check, and to make peace with Worth.

WOODRUFF IS WILLING.

Lieutenant-Governor Stands Ready to Do All He Can for Peace Between Platt and Worth.

It is likely Timothy L. Woodruff, Lieutenant-Governor, has had an important part in the peace negotiations between Senator Platt and Jacob Worth.

The proposition that Senator Platt and Mr. Worth be brought to a better understanding is an excellent one," he said yesterday. "I have heard the proposition that may be able to accomplish this, but as yet it has not been made to me."

"I am heartily sorry to see any other than the best feeling between the leader of the organization in the State and the leader of the organization in Kings County. There is nothing that hurts a party before the people so much as internal dissension. In fact, it is generally the rule that the party which has a fight within itself is beaten at the polls."

"In Kings County, as in the State, I am always with the organization, and, therefore, with Mr. Worth, although I am thrown in more with the Willis people than with the Worth people."

To Mr. Worth's efforts as well as to Mr.

NEW MAGISTRATES FOOLED BY THE OLD.

Hedges, Pool and Meade Named Frank McCabe for Clerkship.

THEN A WORDY WAR.

Magistrate Crane Led the Opposition, Who Won by a Vote of 6 to 5.

The Police Magistrates had a stormy time at their regular monthly meeting last



night at the Yorkville Court. Magistrate Wentworth presided, and only magistrate Flammer was absent.

The hot question of the night was the

appointment of a new clerk and interpreter for the new court in West Fifty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, which it was decided last night to open on September 1, though some favored August 1.

According to the law creating the three new Magistrates they are authorized to meet and nominate the clerks and interpreter for the new court, so Magistrates Hedges, Pool and Meade met yesterday afternoon and selected Frank McCabe for the clerkship, at a salary of \$2,500 a year for four years, and Emil Kuntz, of No. 401 West Forty-eighth street, for interpreter, for two years.

These nominations were presented last night, and for the time being the only question was whether they should be appointed from August 1 or September 1. Magistrate Cornell preferring the latter date, as he saw no reason for the delay, it was finally agreed that the new clerks should date their appointments from September 1.

The question of McCabe's appointment was then taken up and Magistrate Hedges spoke in glowing terms of him.

Magistrate Crane got up and delving his hands into his pockets, said he was probably the only Magistrate present who could say he was a personal friend of McCabe; he was an honorable young man and capable of doing many things, but the wrong man for a police court.

"Frank could not draw even an affidavit," declared Crane.

When it came to the appointment of a clerk, Crane said he was in favor of living up to the civil service rules by promoting Charles Adams, an assistant clerk at Jefferson Market. He said that McCabe had called on him for the purpose of having him use his influence in his behalf, but he had flatly told him he would not assist him in the least.

The Magistrate spoke of the amendment which gave the power of nomination to the three new magistrates. "We were not even consulted regarding this amendment," said Magistrate Crane, "and I say this without any reflection on the three magistrates who were appointed, but we were not consulted and it was not right. Mr. Adams is exceptionally qualified for the place and should as a matter of justice be appointed. We owe it to him; he was promised it, but never got it."

Magistrate Cornell acquiesced in all his colleague said regarding Adams, who was standing out in the hall and drinking it all in.

Magistrate Meade remarked, "Why didn't you appoint him when you had every other place to fill?"

"We had only six places to fill at the time," said Cornell, "and we filled them with very competent men."

Magistrate Hedges then in behalf of his man McCabe delivered a little eulogy, adding that he would not nominate any other man, as he did not know but if he did the other Magistrates would find some objection to the color of the hair or the eyes of the candidate.

The pace was getting very warm by this time. Magistrate Kudlich wanted to take a recess for ten minutes so they could confer alone to settle the question. Magistrate Deuel strongly objected; he was not in favor of any star chamber proceedings, and said the law ordered that all meetings be open to the public.

Magistrate Kudlich was red in the face by this time. When the vote was counted it was found that five were in favor of McCabe's appointment, but six were against it. The meeting adjourned.

The three new Magistrates were evidently angered over the treatment their man had received, and out in the street Magistrate Meade said to a reporter: "Well, he will get it yet. We have the power of nominating, and we won't select any one but McCabe."

The assignment of Magistrates for August were announced as follows: First District, Hedges and Cornell; Second District, Deuel and Brann; Third District, Kudlich and Meade; Fourth District, Crane and Wentworth; Fifth District, Flammer and Pool; Sixth District, Brann and Mott.

BALL GAME FOR CHARITY.

Actors and Reporters Will Play a Team of Elks to Help the Evening Journal Seashore Fund.

The big game of baseball for the benefit of the Evening Journal free seashore excursion fund will take place at the Polo Grounds at 3 p. m. to-day. The contest-

ants will be a picked nine made up of actors and reporters, and a crack team of the New York Lodge of Elks.

B. L. Burrows, Mayor Strong's private secretary, will umpire the game, and the ladies of the Casino success, "The Whirl of the Town," will act as purveyors of lemonade, flowers and score cards. The committee in charge of this part of the afternoon's sport consists of Madge Lessing, Catherine Linyard, Catherine Bartho, Gertrude Zello, Dorothy Drew, Helen

Brachert, Paula Edwards, Claudia Stegl, Ursula Gurnett, Christie Carville, La Petite Adelaide. The players:

ELKS. ACTORS AND RE. Sam. Crane, 3d b. Paul McFarland, 2b. John Ward, ss. Frank Evans, 1f. Joe Gerhardt, 2b. Dan Daly, p. or cf. Jack Campbell, p. or cf. Leo Wheeler, p. or cf. Ed Hart, 1b. Frank Russell, cf. George Harrigan, rf. Fred Engel, 1b. Chas. Bigelow, 1b. Jack Doyle, 3b. H. Westervelt, p. or cf. Leo Harrison, ss. Substitutes: John Slavin, Dave Wadell, W. A. McCormack, Harry Norman, George V. Schilling, George Vidoce.

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Of fine cambric, high, V-shape and square

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Of fine cambric and nainsook; round and square necks; beautifully trimmed with embroidery, or lace and ribbon.

GOWNS

At 38c instead of 50c

Of muslin, empire style, large collar; trimmed with cambric ruffle; embroidery front.

At 50c instead of 75c and \$1

Of muslin and cambric, neatly trimmed with embroidery.

At 75c instead of \$1.25

Of fine muslin; yoke of embroidery or of fine plaits, trimmed with embroidery.

At \$1 instead of \$1.50

Of fine muslin and cambric, high and low necks. Tricked off with embroidery or ribbon.

At \$1.25 instead of \$1.75 and \$2

Of fine cambric four styles, high necks; Topped off with embroidery or ribbon.

DRAWERS

At 25c instead of 35c

Of cambric, finished with cambric ruffle and plaits.

At 35c instead of 45c

Of cambric, with embroidery ruffle and plaits.

At 50c instead of 75c to \$1

Of cambric and muslin, eight styles; neatly trimmed with embroidery.

PETTI-COATS

At 75c instead of \$1.25

Of muslin, with umbrella ruffle of embroidery.

SHIRT WAISTS

At 85c instead of \$1.25

Of white lawn, full front, yoke back; detachable linen collar; lawn cuffs.

Second floor, Fourth avenue.

THIN DRESS STUFFS

News a day old but none the less interesting. Nine fabrics, including a score and more styles, were added to the Printed Cotton Dress Goods at much less than normal prices. Yesterday's weather conditions entitle them to brief mention again to-day.

12½c polka dot Lawns, 8c

25c printed sheer Lawns, 6c

25c printed fine Dimities, 7c

25c printed striped Organdies, 8c

37½c French printed satin striped Grenadines, 20c

40c French printed cluster satin striped Grenadine, 25c

45c French printed Plumets, 25c

50c embroidered Swiss Lawns, 16c

50c pineapple Grenadine, 25c

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

A limited number of Pique Coats and Refers—last of lots, for tots 2 to 4 years—are ready for selling this morning

At \$1.50, \$2, \$3.

Recent prices were \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50. Both white and colors.

Cute styles.

Also, a lot of Hats and Bonnets, straw and chiffon, handsomely trimmed with ribbons, laces and feathers

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